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1. What did a Donald Trump supporter do on a recent flight to Allentown, Pa., that prompted an apology from Delta Airlines?

2. Where does the Eagles' defense rank in the NFL in points allowed?

3. What percentage of Americans will spend at least some of the weekend between Thanksgiving and Cyber Monday shopping?

3 things you need to know

ADVISER WARNS TRUMP NOT TO PICK ROMNEY FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

An internal dispute among Donald Trump's advisers broke out into the open when his campaign manager warned that the president-elect could face an intense backlash from supporters if he chose Mitt Romney to be his secretary of state. Trump has been weighing whether to pick Romney, the 2012 Republican presidential nominee who spent much of the past year criticizing Trump, or former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani, who backed the real-estate mogul's insurgent presidential run. Giuliani would fit with the other loyalists and conservative hardliners that Trump has picked to fill out his administration so far, but he has drawn criticism for working as a consultant to foreign governments. REUTERS

ONE DEAD, NINE WOUNDED IN NEW ORLEANS BOURBON ST. SHOOTING

A shooting in New Orleans' Bourbon Street tourist quarter killed one man and wounded nine other people early on Sunday, and police have arrested two people on weapons charges, authorities said. Dozens of officers who responded to reports of gunfire at about 1:30 a.m. found people aged between 20 and 37 wounded at the scene. Ambulances took the victims to hospitals, where one man died. Another victim was taken to a hospital by a private vehicle, the statement said. The victims were eight men and two women, and the cause of the incident is under investigation. Officers arrested two people at the scene on weapons charges, including one who was wounded. The shooting took place as New Orleans has deployed extra police patrols during the Bayou Classic weekend, which features a football game between Grambling State and Southern universities. REUTERS

THANKSGIVING, BLACK FRIDAY STORE SALES FALL, ONLINE RISES

Sales and traffic at U.S. brick-and-mortar stores on Thanksgiving Day and Black Friday declined from last year, as stores offered discounts well beyond the weekend and more customers shopped online. Internet sales rose in the double digits on both days, surpassing $3 billion for the first time on Black Friday, according to data. Data from analytics firm RetailNext showed net sales at brick-and-mortar stores fell 5.0 percent over the two days, while the number of transactions fell 7.9 percent. Preliminary data from retail research firm ShopperTrak showed that shopper visits to such stores fell a combined 1 percent during Thanksgiving and Black Friday when compared with the same days in 2015. REUTERS

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Family hopes to save birthplace of world's greatest musicals

Oscar Hammerstein II wrote his most successful lyrics at his Highland Farm.

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Whether you're a fan of musical theater or not, you're already familiar with the work of Oscar Hammerstein II — "South Pacific," "Oklahoma!" "Carousel" and "The Sound of Music," to name a few. The legendary lyricist's partnership with composer Richard Rodgers remains the most successful collaboration in musical theater history. What you may not know, however, is that Hammerstein wrote the lyrics and books to these now-classic musicals, not in New York City, but on Highland Farm in Doylestown.

"Oscar and his wife Dorothy were living in Great Neck, Long Island, at the time, and she never liked it," said William Hammerstein, Oscar's grandson and CEO of Oscar Hammerstein's Highland Farm Inc., an organization dedicated to transforming the site into a museum.

"Dorothy also thought Oscar, who loved the country, would benefit both personally and creatively," he adds.

The family moved to Highland Farm in 1940, when Hammerstein was in the process of winning Best Song at The Academy Awards for "The Last Time I Saw Paris," an honor that outraged him and his writing partner, Jerome Kern.

"They wrote it as a stand-alone song and it got picked up for the movie. After they won, they lobbied the Academy to change the rules so that only songs written for a movie specifically could qualify," revealed the younger Hammerstein. "He could have cost himself six or seven Academy Awards, but back then principles mattered.

"It was a different time. That's one reason why we need to bring kids here. They need to hear that story and many more."

According to his grandson, Oscar Hammerstein II was more than a lyricist and dramatist — he was very active in nonprofits.

"Every day he'd give seven hours to the theater and one hour to society," he said. "Oscar was a cofounder of the California Anti-Nazi League in 1935 — years before Hitler invaded Poland. There was a committee to end Jim Crow in baseball — he was on that. He was a proponent of the United Nations before there was a United Nations."

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Hammerstein and Eleanor Roosevelt helped each other with their pet projects, his grandson said. "Everybody wanted Oscar to write their persuasive documents to help raise money because he was the best. He was an idealist and God knows a great writer."

At its peak, Highland Farm spanned 72 acres and boasted a swimming pool, tennis court and corn fields "high as an elephant's eye." But the Hammersteins didn't keep to themselves — they were very much a part of the local community.

"Oscar had a system of flags on the street to communicate with the neighborhood kids when it was OK to play on the property. But if he was in deep thought and in the middle of serious writing time, he had a flag that said stay away," Hammerstein said.

William Hammerstein is currently fundraising for the museum project through his nonprofit, Oscar Hammerstein's Highland Farm Inc. and is attempting to raise $500,000 by Dec. 31.

"The immortal works Oscar Hammerstein created, and the life he lived at Highland Farm in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, have touched countless millions of people around the globe. That makes it a historic site of great significance," he said.

For more information on how you can help save Highland Farm and a piece of musical theater history, visit their site.

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ANY SIGNS OF SNOW AHEAD?

Bolaris' Weather Watch

I hope everyone had a chance to enjoy their holiday. Now we start the countdown to the next round of holidays, Christmas, Hanukkah, and I can't believe I'm already mentioning this, but New Year's Eve.

Digest that as you digest Grandma's leftovers, or whoever was "lucky" enough to do most of the cooking.

Let's start with this week. Obviously, your Monday is nice and dry with a decent amount of sunshine stretching all along the northeast corridor.

You will definitely need to grab the rain gear for the mid-week period as a series of storm systems, packing quite a bit of much-needed rain (the Northeast is still in drought conditions), will impact the entire region starting on Tuesday. For the most part, the rain should end Wednesday night in Philadelphia, but continue through Thursday morning in New York City and Boston, with average amounts of rain between 2-3 inches by the time it's all said and done on Thursday. The rain will come down heavy at times for Tuesday and Wednesday, along with gusty winds, but temperatures will be on the mild side as moist, southerly winds push the mercury into the 50s and 60s.

We are looking for a return to dry weather, along with a blustery chill, as we move into the weekend. Temperatures by day are expected to hover in the 40s and nighttime lows will dip into the 20s and 30s.

Long-range computer models are signaling a significant atmospheric shift toward much colder temperatures with a potential storm developing for the time frame of Dec. 10-13 for the East Coast.

Early indications suggest an arctic shot will arrive around the start of the weekend of Dec. 10. This will happen on the heels of a storm that should move across central New England and possibly bring mountain snow.

After that, a storm system could start to take shape in the Gulf of Mexico and try to skirt up the East Coast, possibly bringing significant wet snow — even in the major cities.

Now we all know it's way too early to forecast with any degree of confidence this far in advance, but it is a sign that winter will be knocking on our door by the middle of December.

Philadelphia

Today: Partly cloudy, High 55.

Tuesday: Rain, windy, High 63.

Wednesday: Rain, windy, High 65.

Thursday: Clearing, mild, High 60.

Friday: Much cooler, windy, High 50.

Saturday: Chilly, windy, High 48.

Sunday: Chilly, 49.

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Toddler shot in North Philly on Thanksgiving Eve

As his mother prepared the family's Thanksgiving feast Thursday evening, a toddler and his 4-year-old cousin found a .40 caliber handgun. The older boy picked up the weapon and it discharged, firing a single round through the two-year-old boy's hand and into his abdomen, police said.

On Friday, the victim's parents — Rachel Santiago and Omar Laboy-Vega, both 34 — were arrested in connection with the accidental shooting in North Philadelphia, 6ABC reported. The mother was charged with child endangerment; her boyfriend is facing firearms violations charges.

The wounded child was rushed to Temple University Hospital, and transferred to St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, where he's listed in critical but stable condition, Philly.com reported.

The block where a young boy was accidentally shot. SCREENSHOT / GOOGLE MAPS

The incident occurred just before 4:30 p.m. Thursday. A neighbor said later she saw the Laboy-Vega, run out of the house on the 3500 block of North Ninth Street in hysterics, screaming "my baby" several times, crying.

Police have declined to give the names of the children involved in the shooting.

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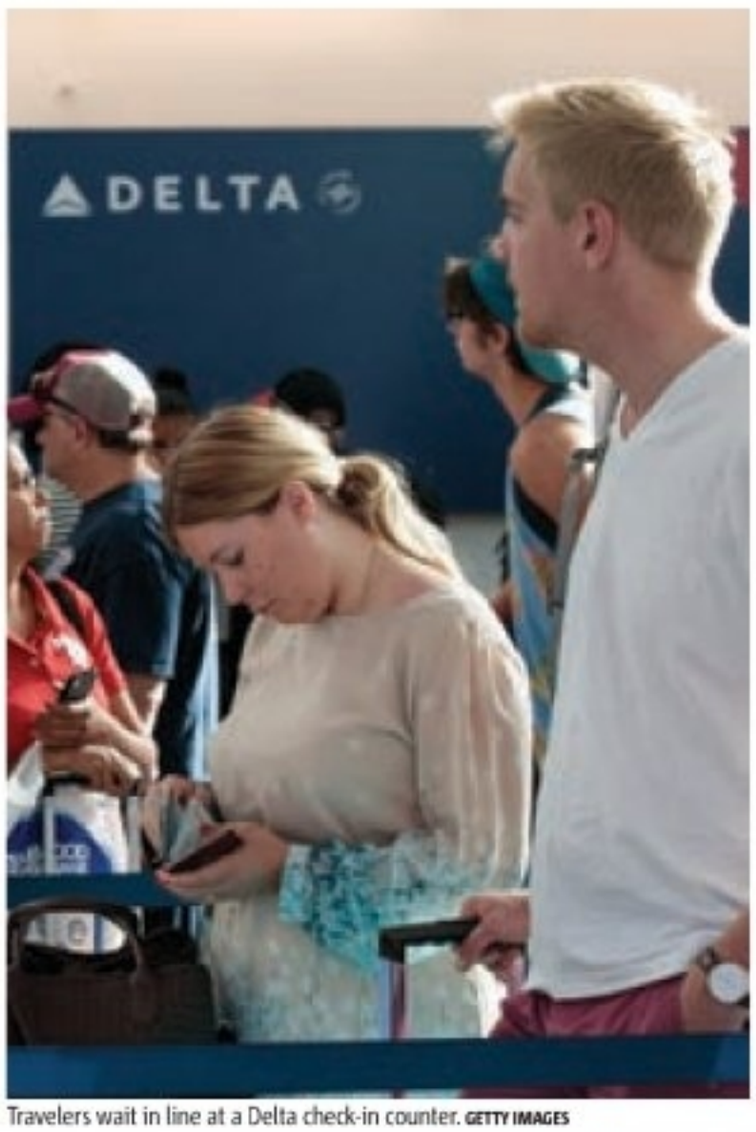

Travelers wait in line at a Delta check-in counter. GETTY IMAGES

Delta apologizes for not booting pro-Trump passenger

A video of the incident posted to social media has since gone viral.

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Delta Airlines apologized Saturday for not removing a passenger from a flight to Pennsylvania who had vocally declared his support for President-elect Donald Trump, and called others on the flight "Hillary Bitches."

"We are sorry to our customers who experienced this disruption," Delta posted on its website Saturday, referring to a flight from Atlanta to Allentown. "We have followed up with the teams involved and all agree that this customer should not have been allowed to continue on the flight. Our responsibility for ensuring all customers feel safe and comfortable with Delta includes requiring civil behavior from everyone. The behavior we see in this video does not square with our training or culture and follow up will continue so we can better ensure our employees will know they will be fully supported to make the right decisions when these issues arise."

Emma Baum, a passenger aboard Flight 248, posted a 44-second video to social media showing a man standing in the aisle of the plane shouting, "Donald Trump, baby!"

Baum's video, which has been viewed more than two million times since she posted it Tuesday, shows the unnamed passenger yelling to passengers, "We got some Hillary bitches on here?"

He then goes on to say, "He's your president, every goddamn one of you. If you don't like it, too bad," before sitting down.

Baum told local newspaper The Morning Call that the man was removed from the plane, but returned before the flight took off. There were no further outbursts, though he told Baum, who was seating next to him, "This is what I get for being a patriot."

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Donate to Metro's Toy Drive
In keeping with the holiday spirit of giving, Metro is once again launching Metro Magic, our annual toy drive for underprivileged children in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

This year marks the 7th anniversary of the toy drive, which was renamed in memory of the man who oversaw the project for more than four years, Tony Metcalf, Metro's longest-running editor in chief. Mr. Metcalf passed away in 2013 from colon cancer at the age of 50.

Mr. Metcalf lit up every year as he saw the faces of children unwrap their holiday gifts. It is our goal to keep that magic alive.

"Tony felt we should use the size and scale of Metro to help other and he used enormous dedication and force to execute the project and every year make children in need a little happier during the holiday season," said Metro's Chief Executive Officer Yggers Mortensen.

"I am proud to continue this project in honor of Tony and I hope all our readers, suppliers and members of the Metro team will help to make this yet another great Metro Magic year."

Metro has created a wish list at the Target website that readers can access by going to metro.us and clicking on the Tony's Metro Magic story on the homepage.

From there, just choose the toys you wish to donate, pay online using Target's secure payment system, and your gifts, along with your name attached, will be delivered to Metro's offices in each city.

This season, we hope you will remember the children who will spend the holidays in shelters or who may not have gifts to open. Even one small gift can make a big difference in a child's holiday season.

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A man remains in a balcony next to a picture of Cuban revolutionary leader Fidel Castro at San Francisco de Asis Square in Havana. GETTY IMAGES

Cubans fret over life after Castro with Trump next door

Many Cubans believe they could do with their late leader's charisma and way with words to counter Trump's bombast.

From the Bay of Pigs invasion to a historic visit by President Barack Obama to Havana, Cubans have known for generations that whenever the United States turns its face to Cuba, Fidel Castro would be staring right back.

But the death of "El Comandante" has added to worries among Cubans that U.S. President-elect Donald Trump will slam the door shut on nascent trade and travel ties, undoing two years of detente with the United States under Obama.

"With 'El Comandante' gone, I am a little fearful of what could happen because of Trump's way of thinking and acting," said Yaneisi Lara, a 36-year-old Havana street vendor and flower seller.

"He could set back and block everything that's been going on, all the things Obama has done. And he did a lot, managing to get the U.S. closer to Cuba," she said, admitting she would consider moving to the United States herself.

Trump has struck a very different tone from Obama, who reached an agreement two years ago with Castro's younger brother, President Raul Castro, to end half a century of hostilities.

Late in his election campaign, Trump sought to reassure Cuban-American voters in Florida that he was firm in his opposition to the Castros, and pledged that, if elected, he would close down the newly re-opened U.S. embassy in Havana.

Earlier on, in the primary contests to pick the Republican presidential nominee, Trump said he thought restoring diplomatic ties with Cuba was fine, but that Obama ought to have cut a better deal.

Now that Trump has won the presidency, it is hard to know exactly what his approach to Cuba will be.

"None of that has been decided," Trump's senior adviser, Kellyanne Conway, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday. "The president-elect will make those decisions once he takes office."

However, Reince Priebus, who will be Trump's chief of staff when he takes office on Jan. 20, said Trump would call for more political freedoms from the Cuban government, and that if he did not get this he would roll back Obama's opening. REUTERS

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One ticket has winning numbers in $421M Powerball lottery

The jackpot soared from $403 million to a reported $420.9 million on Saturday due to a spate of late ticket-buying.

A lottery ticket sold in Tennessee had the winning numbers for a $421 million Powerball jackpot, one of the biggest on record, officials said after Saturday's draw.

The winning numbers selected were 17, 19, 21, 37, 44, with the Powerball 16. No one as yet had stepped forward to claim the prize, which grew in size since Sept. 17, the last time anyone matched all six numbers.

The prize is paid out over 30 years, with the option of a lump sum payment, which officials said would add up to about $254.7 million.

The odds of winning the Powerball jackpot are one in 292 million.

The largest ever U.S. lottery prize of $1.6 billion was split between three winning tickets in January.

Powerball, one of several games run by the Multi-State Lottery Association, a nonprofit owned and operated by member states' lotteries, is played in 44 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Players can either buy $2 tickets using their own numbers or have them randomly generated by a computer.

The Mega Millions lottery, also offered by the association, produced the country's second-largest-ever prize, worth $656 million, in a 2012 drawing.

Powerball tickets GETTY IMAGES

For every $1 worth of Powerball sales, half goes to prizes, 40 percent to state governments for causes such as education, and 10 percent to retailers who sell the tickets and other administrative costs. REUTERS

Qatari minister: Gaza risks becoming easy launchpad for ISIS

Palestinian infighting and years of an Israeli blockade could turn the impoverished Gaza Strip into an easy "launching pad" for Islamic State recruiters, Qatar's foreign minister says.

The small gas-rich Gulf state is a major backer of Hamas, the armed movement which has maintained its control over the coastal enclave for almost a decade despite conflicts with Israel and a rift with Western-backed President Mahmoud Abbas.

Foreign minister Sheikh Mohammed bin Abdulrahman al-Thani said in an interview in Doha on Saturday that a blockade imposed on Gaza's borders by Israel and Egypt had turned the territory into an "open-air prison".

A general view of Gaza City GETTY IMAGES

"If we will leave them as they are, people from Daesh can recruit them easily. They can start operations from there easily," he told Reuters, using an Arabic acronym for the group.

"It [Gaza] can tranform also as a launching pad for extremism and for terrorism. ... That's why we need to put an end to this," he said.

Cut off from trade, many of Gaza's 2 million people live in poverty and struggle to find work. Israel and Egypt have accused Hamas of being a terrorist group exploiting Gaza's suffering for its political gain - charges the group denies.

Hamas, an Islamist movement that shares the Islamic State's hostility to Israel but not their quest for a global religious war, deny the jihadists have a presence in the territory.

Pro-Islamic State social media accounts have accused Hamas of arresting their supporters in Gaza.

Qatar has no diplomatic relations with Israel and strained ties with Egypt's military-backed government, which has kept its border with the Gaza Strip largely closed since the 2013 overthrow of Islamist President Mohamed Mursi. REUTERS

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Lufthansa pilots announce further strikes this week

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German pilots union VC has announced further strikes at Lufthansa (LHAG.DE) for Tuesday and Wednesday this week after fresh talks at the end of a four-day walkout failed to settle their long-running pay dispute.

"Unfortunately the high-level talks that took place today at short notice failed to produce a result," VC board member Joerg Handwerg said in a statement.

"There is still no negotiable offer from Lufthansa regarding the compensation of pilots, which means industrial action needs to continue."

The latest round of strikes will affect short-haul flights on Tuesday, Nov. 29, and short- and long-haul flights out of Germany on Wednesday, Nov. 30, VC said.

Last week Lufthansa canceled nearly 2,800 flights during a four-day strike from Wednesday that affected more than 350,000 passengers, the 14th walkout in a dispute that since early 2014 has cost the carrier hundreds of millions of euros.

VC had rejected the latest pay offer from Lufthansa late on Friday, lifting the threat of extending its strike beyond Saturday.

Lufthansa said that all flights would start on schedule on Monday, Nov. 28, as there had been no strike call from VC for that day.

Germany's biggest airline had earlier urged VC to resume talks.

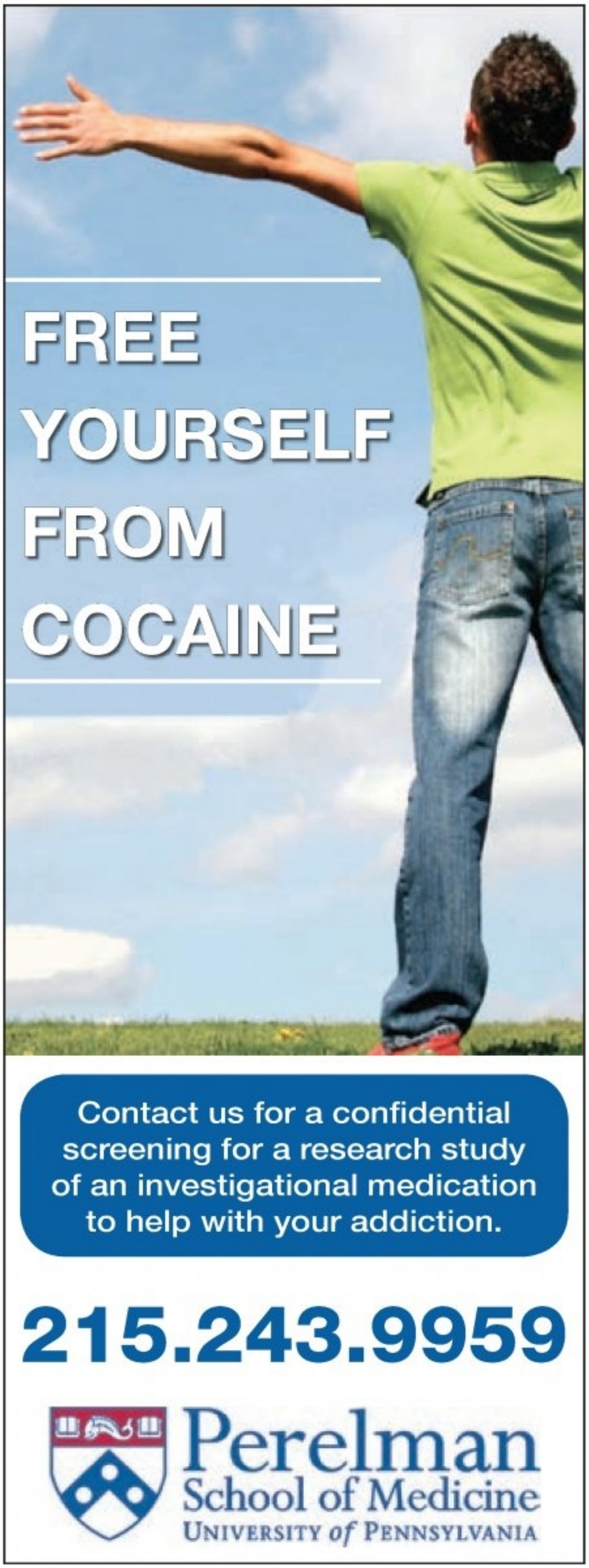
"We have to talk," Bettina Volkens, Lufthansa's board member in charge of human resources, told Bild am Sonntag. "I hope very much that [VC] finally changes its uncompromising stance."

"This cannot be forced via strikes."

Lufthansa has offered to increase the pilots' pay by 4.4 percent in two installments and make a one-off payment worth 1.8 months' pay. The union wants an average annual pay rise of 3.7 percent for 5,400 pilots over a five-year period backdated to 2012.

Strikes by the pilots cost Lufthansa 222 million euros ($235 million) in 2014, according to the IW Cologne Institute for Economic Research, while in 2015 walkouts by pilots and cabin crew cost the airline 231 million euros.

Lufthansa said it had taken another 20 million-euro hit in the first two days of last week's strike. REUTERS



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Castro's death casts pall over Cuba: Even dissidents hold back

The Cuban government has declared a nine-day period of mourning and suspended alcohol sales and even baseball games.

Cuba's most prominent dissident group called off its weekly protest march for the first time in 13 years on Sunday following the death of its nemesis Fidel Castro, the revolutionary leader whose passing has cast a pall over the island.

Castro, a world figure who built a communist state on the doorstep of the United States and defied half a century of U.S. efforts to topple him, died late on Friday at the age of 90.

The Ladies in White dissident group decided to avoid creating tensions this week.

"We're not going to march today so that the government does not take it as a provocation and so that they can pay their tributes," the group's leader, Berta Soler, said on Sunday. "We respect the mourning of others and will not celebrate the death of any human being."

The group, originally formed in support of husbands jailed for political opposition, has called protest marches in Havana following Mass at a Roman Catholic Church each Sunday for the past 13 years.

It has been the rare expression of dissent to be largely tolerated by the Communist government, although police have clamped down over the past several months, stopping protesters in their homes and preventing the demonstrations from taking place.

The difference this week is that dissidents

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themselves have opted against even trying, three opposition leaders said.

The streets of Havana have been calm since Castro's death, with people expressing national pride by hanging more Cuban flags than normal.

Lysset Perez, a 44-year-old peanut vendor, dressed in the national colors with a single-starred, blue, red and white flag on her head on Sunday.

"It's calm but a little dark, because Cuba is music and for nine days of mourning there will be no music," Perez said. "There is calm and sadness. If it weren't for Fidel and the revolution, the people wouldn't be as they are: educated and cultured."

A towering figure of the 20th century and an icon of the Cold War, Castro had been in poor health since he nearly died of an intestinal illness in 2006. He formally ceded power to his younger brother, Raul, in 2008.

Raul Castro, 85, who had been at his brother's side since they took up arms against a U.S.-backed dictatorship in the 1950s, has not appeared in public or on television since he announced Fidel's death on Friday night in a brief televised statement.

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The Trump transition is proving to be just as unpredictable as his campaign. Even seasoned political pros have no idea what to expect, and yet I bravely forge on with my three predictions for this week in politics.

1. "HAVE YOU LOOKED IN THAT CABINET?" So far the president-elect's preferences for his cabinet and close advisors are all over the map. Some are from inside government, some from outside. Some are his friends, some his foes. The puzzle pieces of the Trump administration are slowly filling in but watch the diversity. He's picked a few women for key roles — if he keeps doing that and expanding minority participation he could deflect some of the sharpest attacks from Democrats who have been suggesting his White House will be too white and too male.

2. BURNING DOWN THE HOUSE: Speaking of the Democrats, they're still no closer to a settled strategy for moving forward after the pounding they took in the election. The left wing of the party wants to head one way (uh … to the left), others want a more centrist tack and still others are just trying to get everyone pulling in the same direction. Watch for this to get worse (maybe much) before it gets better. Remember, D.C. is about power before it is about policy no matter what the parties claim, and this is a power struggle on steroids.

3. GOING GREEN: The Green Party is doing what the Democratic Party has so far avoided, calling for reconsideration of the votes in three states with superclose results: Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania. They've been raising money to pay for it amid reports from some computer scientists that some vote results in some places seem a little odd. Here's the thing though: Even if they can get audits or recounts underway fast, there is so far no data available to suggest it would change the outcome. Still, the Greens argue even an inconsequential problem is still a problem and ought to be investigated. Stay tuned.

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Kanye West plagued with paranoia

A Happy Thanksgiving was not had by all. Unfortunately, Kanye West remained hospitalized at UCLA Medical Center over the holiday weekend and new reports from TMZ suggest that the rapper isn't doing so well. Sources told the media outlet that West has been "paranoid and profoundly depressed" in the week since police were called to his trainer's home last Monday afternoon after he was behaving erratically. West believes that people, including the doctors charged with his care, are out to get him. They added that there was a time when the rapper wouldn't let doctors touch him.

These reports shed some light on comments he made about Jay-Z sending "killers" after him during his Sacramento concert.

In case you're wondering about his famous wife, Kim Kardashian, she bailed on her first public appearance since her October robbery, in order to be with her husband during this time. It's been a rough few months for the duo, but at least they have each other for support.

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Rosie O'Donnell clarifies statement about Trump's son

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Rosie O'Donnell was blasted online for tweeting a video that questioned whether or not Barron Trump, son of President-elect Donald Trump, is autistic. Although she clearly stated that it was an opportunity to bring attention to the epidemic, many followers thought it was insensitive of O'Donnell, who is vehemently anti-Trump, to focus on his child's potential issues. But according to US Weekly, the former host of "The View" set the record straight, again, in a poem posted on her website.

The 54-year-old says that her 3-year-old daughter Dakota was diagnosed with high functioning autism in September. And although she does not support Trump's pending presidency, she made it clear they could agree on one thing. "One in 55 kids is an epidemic/donald and i agree on that/and not much else," she wrote.

In other words: Her tweet was meant to help, but the cynics blew the whole thing out of proportion. Welcome to the internet.

Amber Heard's new domestic violence PSA

Amber Heard is speaking out against domestic violence in a new PSA for gender-conscious media company, Girlgaze. In their very first YouTube video, Heard encourages women to speak out, and shares some personal testimony.

"If a stranger did this, it would be a no brainer," the 30-year-old says in the video. "As a woman having gone through this in the public stage. ... I have a unique opportunity to remind other women this doesn't have to be the way it is. You don't have to do it alone, you're not alone. We can change this."

It seems pretty obvious that Heard is referencing her tumultuous relationship with Johnny Depp. Last summer the actress accused Depp of being physically and emotionally violent during their relationship. While Heard signed a non-disclosure agreement that forbids her to talk about Depp as part of their $7 million settlement, this video doesn't leave much to the imagination.

We're glad Heard is using her experience to support others though.

Bella Hadid is ready for her first Victoria's Secret Fashion Show

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The Victoria's Secret Fashion Show is one event where the general public is welcomed into the front row and even backstage. And unlike Fashion Week shows where models strut with VSFS runway you'll catch lingerie clad models smiling, laughing and even busting a dance move of two.

It's the perfect atmosphere for someone fresh off of a breakup, like Bella Hadid. Gigi's little sister will be crossing a huge industry milestone by walking in the VSFS for the first time, this year. She joined dozens of other supermodels on Sunday, including Kendall Jenner and Joan Smalls, as they posed for pics in matching pink T-shirts to promote the event.

That's one way to make The Weeknd, Bella's ex, kick himself.

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Saving Oscar Hammerstein's Highland Farm

The lyricist's home in Doylestown is the birthplace of the world's greatest musicals but faces an uncertain future.

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The exterior of Highland Farm's main house today. JENNIFER LOGUE

Whether you're a musical theater fan or not, you're already familiar with Oscar Hammerstein II's work — "South Pacific," "Oklahoma!" "Carousel" and "The Sound of Music," to name a few. The legendary lyricist's partnership with composer Richard Rodgers remains the most successful collaboration in musical-theater history. What you may not know, however, is that Hammerstein wrote the lyrics and books to these now classic musicals not in New York City but on Highland Farm in Doylestown.

"Oscar and his wife, Dorothy, were living in Great Neck, Long Island, at the time, and she never liked it," says William Hammerstein, Oscar's grandson and CEO of Oscar Hammerstein's Highland Farm Inc., an organization dedicated to transforming the site into a museum.

"Dorothy also thought Oscar, who loved the country, would benefit both personally and creatively," he adds.

The family moved to Highland Farm in 1940, when Hammerstein was in the process of winning Best Song at the Academy Awards for "The Last Time I Saw Paris," an honor that outraged him and his writing partner, Jerome Kern.

"They wrote it as a stand-alone song, and it got picked up for the movie. After they won, they lobbied the Academy to change the rules so that only songs written for a movie specifically could qualify," reveals the younger Hammerstein. "He could have cost himself six or seven Academy Awards, but back then principles mattered."

He adds, "It was a different time. That's one reason why we need to bring kids here. They need to hear that story and many more."

According to his grandson, Oscar Hammerstein II was more than a lyricist and dramatist — he was very active in nonprofits.

From left: Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein GETTY IMAGES

"Every day he'd give seven hours to the theater and one hour to society," he reveals. "Oscar was a co-founder of the California Anti-Nazi League in 1935 — years before Hitler invaded Poland. There was a committee to end Jim Crow in baseball — he was on that. He was a proponent of the United Nations before there was a United Nations."

Hammerstein adds, "He and Eleanor Roosevelt helped each other with their pet projects. Everybody wanted Oscar to write their persuasive documents to help raise money because he was the best. He was an idealist and, God knows, a great writer."

At its peak, Highland Farm comprised 72 acres and a swimming pool, tennis court and corn fields "high as an elephant's eye." But the Hammersteins didn't keep to themselves — they were very much apart of the local community as well.

"Oscar had a system of flags on the street to communicate with the

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neighborhood kids when it was OK to play on the property. But if he was in deep thought and in the middle of serious writing time, he had a flag that said 'stay away,'" Hammerstein notes.

One of those neighborhood kids ended up being Stephen Sondheim, who called Hammerstein a "surrogate father" in an interview with the Telegraph.

When the 15-year-old Sondheim asked for honest feedback on his first musical, Hammerstein called it "terrible" but broke down why it didn't work. "The principles of everything I've written ever since can be traced back to that afternoon," Sondheim said.

While Oscar Hammerstein's home at Highland Farm is of vital importance to musical-theater history, it is not landmarked, and its future remains uncertain.

After Hammerstein passed away there in 1960, Dorothy sold the property, and it fell into disrepair.

"It changed hands many times," says current owner, Christine Cole. "When I saw it, a developer was renting it out on a month-to-month basis to anyone who wanted it. A local punk rock band had rented it to do a music video and trashed it. The windows were boarded up — cigarette butts and beer cans everywhere."

After renovating the house, Cole opened it as a bed and breakfast in Oscar Hammerstein's honor, until William Hammerstein reached out about transforming the property into a museum.

> ***"Everyday he'd give seven hours to the theater and one hour to society."***
> William Hammerstein

"Within a year of purchasing, I started meeting with community members about how to preserve it but it wasn't until Will came along that all the ideas took hold," she says.

Though lovingly cared for, there are more hurdles to overcome. In 2006, Highland Farm was approved for a four-lot subdivision by area developers, and these plans will remain in effect until the museum opens.

William Hammerstein is fundraising for the museum project through his nonprofit, Oscar Hammerstein's Highland Farm Inc., and seeks to raise $500,000 by Dec. 31.

"The immortal works Oscar Hammerstein created and the life he lived at Highland Farm in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, have touched countless millions of people around the globe. That makes it a historic site of great significance," he says.

"With the recent zoning approvals we received, there can be a beautiful museum to shine a light on a very good guy with an amazing life story. It's a great chance to teach future generations that you can change the world through hard work and civil discourse."

For more information on how you can help save Highland Farm and a piece of musical theater history, visit their site.

The meadow at Highland Farm when Oscar Hammerstein lived there. "O what a beautiful morning," indeed. PROVIDED

Oscar and his wife, Dorothy, playing tennis on the property. PROVIDED

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Isabelle Huppert swears she's funny

The legendary French actress talks about seeing the complexity in Paul Verhoeven's "Elle."

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In Paul Verhoeven's "Elle," now in theaters, Isabelle Huppert plays a woman trying to deal with the aftermath of a sexual assault. SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

The inimitable Isabelle Huppert has appeared in some of the best, most daring films of the last four decades. She's been nominated for 15 Cesar Awards, and is one of only four women to win Best Actress at Cannes twice. She has two films out this winter: Paul Verhoeven's "Elle," now in theaters, and Mia Hansen-Love's "Things to Come," coming in December. Both have garnered the actress even more acclaim. We talk to Huppert, 63, about "Elle," in which she plays a woman who's been sexually assaulted by a masked stranger but doesn't react to it in the ways you'd expect.

You've called "Elle" a "postfeminist" film, but when someone asked Paul Verhoeven if "Elle" is "feminist," he said, tersely, "No."

As a joke, we said that. She's a woman of power and doesn't want to be a victim, doesn't want to be the caricature of the female avenger in movies. She's beyond feminism, and all definitions. So she's "postfeminist," a new prototype of woman in opposition to a world of very mediocre men — very weak men.

You've also said that there is no correct or incorrect interpretation of a film.

Yes, there is no right and there is no wrong, by definition. You can only respond to whatever is being questioned in the film. A friend came up to me after seeing "Elle," and she loved it and she said what was striking for her was that she found the film touching and warm. That's not what you'd expect, for that film to be "touching," but maybe that's not far from what I think, in the sense that no matter what she goes through, very ironically, that the film is also a comedy — a black comedy, a human comedy. There's something very existential in her quest, in her story, in that character, that makes it quite touching at the end.

"Elle" is a funny movie, and Paul Verhoeven is funny. "The Piano Teacher," one of your films, is not funny, but you've said the director, Michael Haneke is very funny, too. I have a hard time believing that.

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I think most very smart people have a sense of humor. Smart people are funny people. I mean, "The Piano Teacher" isn't exactly a comedy, but I think it still has its hints of humor. It has a great sense of irony, like "Elle," that keeps you from being too psychological, too sentimental.

Are you a funny person?

I have a great sense of humor, yes. I don't know what you would call it — a capacity, a will to always step-side and always see the irony of any angle of a situation. I think most things are very funny. In the Christmas diner scene [in "Elle"], [a character] puts his hand on mine, and I go, "Oooh, ahh, it's so early, ha ha..." We haven't even started eating yet and the guy is already grabbing my hand and starting to be flirtatious with me, instead of, you know, going about it. It's just, "Oooh, ha ha, why not?"

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We already know the long weekend from Thanksgiving to Cyber Monday is the most popular time for holiday shopping, but it might surprise you just how popular — a whopping 50 percent of consumers plan to spend part of their celebration shopping, according to the shopping and savings site RetailMeNot.

"Low price is the top priority for 83 percent of shoppers, followed by the lure of deals and promotions," says Sara Skirboll, RetailMeNot's shopping and trends expert.

What can you do to score the best deals?

For starters, Skirboll suggests following all your favorite retailers on social media and signing up for their newsletters. "They sometimes will post special sales and offers exclusively for their followers," she says.

You'll also want to check out sites like CouponSherpa.com, which have a page dedicated to Cyber Monday coupons.

As far as what to shop for, according to RetailMeNot's data, this year computer/electronics will be on average 48 percent off; clothing, 40 percent off; books, 33 percent off; and homewares, 31 percent off.

While you're shopping, remember that the early bird catches the worm.

"Early morning sales last for a limited time due to a lower stock of inventory," says Skirboll. "Start your shopping in the early morning if you're looking for the best deals on specific items."

It's worth noting that some retailers will have flash sales at select hours throughout the day.

As for the most-trending items, in the electronics category, Skirboll names virtual-reality devices like the Oculus Rift and HTC Vive and fitness apps like the Fitbit or Apple Watch.

Tamara Gaffney, the principal analyst for Adobe Digital Insights, projects Pokemon, Barbie, Lego, Hot Wheels and "Frozen" toys as desired gift items this year, as well as wireless speakers like Google Home and Amazon Echo.

Another key tip to remember: Plan ahead.

"Shopping without a list or strategy often results in a devastating blow to your budget," says money-saving expert Andrea Woroch.

In addition to shopping with a list, she suggests scoping out deals Sunday to plan what you want to buy. Then, load your cart and save your shipping and payment information at the retailer's website for quick checkout.

"This ensures you don't miss out on any deals that are limited inventory and allows you to shop faster during your lunch break while at work on Cyber Monday," she says.

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21 Cyber Monday hotel deals

The Monday after Thanksgiving has become the best day to snag a travel deal.

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Not all Cyber Monday deals are true bargains, but these hotel and travel deals are a sure bet. Some are nonrefundable and blackout dates may apply, so check the fine print, but if your travel plans are flexible, Nov. 28 is the time to buy.

Grand Summit Hotel
AAA Four-Diamond resort in Park City, Utah; ski-in, ski-out. The deal: 40 percent off through April 16. parkcitymountain.com

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Grand Geneva Resort & Spa

AAA Four-Diamond resort in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; WELL Spa + Salon and The Mountain Top, a 20-run ski and snowboard facility. The deal: 25 percent off; first 50 bookings receive a $25 dining credit. Valid through Feb. 28. *grandgeneva.com*

Silverado Lodge

Set in prime Utah ski country, most suites have fireplaces, vaulted ceilings and decks. The deal: 40 percent off through April 16. *parkcitymountain.com*

DOMESTIC

Belmond Hotels

Intimate resort-style properties in Santa Barbara and Charleston. The deal: up to 50 percent off through Jan. 12 (Charleston) and March 31 (Santa Barbara). *belmond.com*

The Camby

This Phoenix hotel has a boutique spa and a rooftop pool, which you'll actually be able to use during winter. The deal: 25 percent off plus $25 credit through March 5. Code: LPR. *marriott.com*

Craddock Terry Hotel

A converted shoe factory in the heart of downtown Lynchburg, Virginia. The deal: 25 percent off through February 2017. *craddockterryhotel.com*

COMO Hotels

Luxury stays in two of its beachfront properties: Miami and Turks and Caicos. The deal: up to 38 percent off, plus $25 resort credit per night; valid between Dec. 1 and Aug. 25. *comohotels.com*

Fairmont Newport Beach

Sophisticated resort hotel located near Disney parks in California. The deal: 30 percent off stays through Dec. 31. Code: PPDL. *fairmont.com*

The Garland

Retro-chic North Hollywood hotel named after the late actress Beverly Garland. The deal: Buy one night, get the second 50 percent off through March 31. *thegarland.com*

Lake Arrowhead Resort & Spa

The quintessential glamping resort in California's San Bernardino National Forest. The deal: 25 percent off; Marriott Rewards members 30 percent off. Valid from Dec. 9-Jan. 16. *lakearrowheadresort.com*

L'Auberge de Sedona

Luxury retreat nestled on the banks of Oak Creek in Arizona's renowned Red Rock region. The deal: 30 percent off plus resort credits from $50-$325. Valid through Feb 28. *lauberge.com*

Loews Hotels

All properties are pet-friendly and several have Cyber Monday sales. The deal: 20 percent off best rate for stays through Nov. 30, 2017. *loewshotels.com*

Rancho Bernardo Inn

Don't let the name fool you, this upscale 265-acre resort has three swimming pools, lush gardens and a spa. The deal: 50 percent off through Jan. 5. *ranchobernardoinn.com*

The Landings Resort and Spa PROVIDED

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Nayara Springs

This adults-only, romantic resort is situated right in the rainforest of Arenal Volcano National Park in Costa Rica. The deal: 35 percent off a four-night stay. Jan. 1-April 1. *nayarasprings.com*

Landings Resort

AAA Four-Diamond all-suite resort at Rodney Beach in St. Lucia. Deal: 50 percent off from Jan. 3-April 20. Stay seven nights or more and receive a $100 resort credit. *landingsstlucia.com*

The Palms Turks & Caicos

This 72-suite oceanfront resort sits on Grace Bay Beach, rated one of the most beautiful white sand beaches in the world. The deal: 30 percent off plus a $100 dining certificate; valid May 15-June 15. *thepalmstc.com*

One Aldwych

Located in London's Covent Garden, with 25 theaters within 10 minutes' walk. The deal: Book two nights, get a third free from Jan. 1-April 17. Code: CYBER. *onealdwych.com*

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To become a fashion designer you need to learn the fundamentals of the craft, says Simonton. ISTOCK

HOW TO GET AHEAD

How to break into the world of fashion design

Learn how to stand out in this crowded and competitive field.

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Aspiring fashionistas looking to break into the world of design need more than a good eye and a fantastic sense of style.

"Everyone who picks out a button thinks they are a designer these days," says George Simonton, a longtime fashion designer and a professor at the Fashion Institute of Technology. "You see all of these so-called designers who are celebrities, but they I tell my students they are pretend designers, they are hiring people to do the work."

Simonton says that while much has changed since he began his career in fashion 50 years ago on Manhattan's famed Seventh Avenue, the fundamentals remain.

"You still have to learn the craft," he stresses. "Yves St. Laurent is my idol, and years ago came to visit FIT. The students asked him what the secret to his success was. He said, 'I learned my craft.'"

We asked Simonton to share his advice for students dreaming of rocking the runway one day.

Master the basics

Simonton always tells students that while technology has obviously made some aspects of fashion design easier, a strong foundation is still key. "Courses like sketching, pattern making and draping are all important," he says. "You might not have to do it when you start working, but you better know how to do it yourself."

Develop a thick skin

Like many other creative types, fashion designers can be notoriously protective of their ideas. But Simonton says the best designers are able to take a step back. "My students often say, 'You really made me have a trained eye,'" he says. "You have to be able to look at your garment critically." The ability to take criticism and adapt is a key skill in the world of fashion.

Be your best salesperson

In addition to his work as a designer, Simonton made a name for himself as a longtime host on QVC. "During my 12 years on air, people would stop me and say 'I love the way you talk about your garments," Simonton recalls. "You have to be a business person and a designer at the same time." The best salespeople always let their passion for their ideas and collections shine through.

Become a people person

The days of fashion designers being part of the background are long gone, but Simonton says many of the students he meets are too reserved for the industry. "I see students who come into my classroom and they don't say good morning, they are constantly looking at their computers. But they've got to learn how to present themselves," says Simonton. "Because you're going to be presenting your ideas to your boss, to your sales people and to the press. So you better start learning how to do so."

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How to deal with digital distractions

And why being bored is actually good for you.

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When it comes to our relationship with our devices — we are slaves. Their glowing screens and flashing alerts are so incredibly tempting, and whether or not we'd like to admit it, they're our kryptonite.

Thankfully, the solution is not to divorce ourselves from technology altogether, explains Adam Gazzaley, a professor in the departments of neurology, physiology, and psychiatry at the University of California and author of a book about our behavior in a high-tech culture,"The Distracted Mind."

"We just need to learn how to take control and manage it better," he says.

With that in mind, Gazzaley walked us through a series of tips for staying on task amid the chaos of a digital-distraction-filled world.

Change expectations

One of the main challenges that comes with the ubiquity of technology is the expectation that people be available 24/7. The goal then, explains Gazzaley, is to rewrite the expectations. "With people that contact you, let them know that if they don't hear back from a text or email immediately, it's OK," says Gazzaley. The same goes for the workplace. Whether it's informing coworkers that you won't be responding to emails on the commute home or the more blatant, "putting up a cone of silence," essentially, a do not disturb sign, the main goal is to clearly define your availability.

Mini breaks

While concentrating on a task for an extended period of time can be difficult, mapping out a series of breaks can make the task more manageable, says Gazzaley. "But that doesn't necessarily mean checking your email or social media," he explains. "Reverting back to technology could lead to a recursive cycle of getting pulled further and further away from your goals." Instead, rather than going down the Facebook hole, he suggests an outdoor walk, light exercise or perhaps the most beneficial: meditation. Not only do meditative techniques help improve sustained attention, explains Gazzaley, "they also help you learn how to recognize when you are internally being distracted, and then return your attention back to your goals."

Out of sight helps

"The fact that technology is always right there, and that it can ping you, without you even asking for it, is really a lot for us to deal with," says Gazzaley. To avoid getting sucked in by these alerts, he suggests diminishing your access to technology. "This means shutting down your email program — not just minimizing it,

The benefits of workplace gratitude

Your family isn't the only one deserving of thanks this holiday — employees deserve some appreciation, too.

Not only has research linked gratitude to increased job satisfaction, but employers who show appreciation are also likely to create more productive employees. Even better, this form of widespread appreciation tends to easily spread across the office, creating a ripple effect of kindness.

But it needs to be done in an authentic way, says psychotherapist Amy Morin in her recent Forbes article. A holiday mug inscribed with an impersonal "we appreciate you," isn't going to do much, she explains. If anything, it's likely to be met with an eye roll.

So what's the best way to give thanks? Morin says in the article, it needs to be specific. Something like: "Thank you, Kyle, for always getting the room set up for our meetings." In the end, she writes, "That simple 'thank you' can go a long way to improving your company's culture."

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keeping your desk clear of distractions, even turning your phone to airplane mode," explains Gazzaley. "If you have an issue with texting and driving," he adds, "put your phone in the trunk when you drive."

Learn when to multitask

It's important to know when is an appropriate time to multitask, and when isn't explains Gazzaley. "If you're doing something that requires a very high quality, something that represents you, something that has a time pressure on it — that's not the time," he says. In fact, while we often claim to be "multitasking," the truth is we're never actually performing two tasks simultaneously, says the professor. Instead, we're rapidly switching from one task to another, which ultimately causes a performance reduction. So when can you multitask? "When you're doing something where the impact is low and the quality demands are not so high," says Gazzaley. "In that case, by all means, multitask away across your media because it's a fun way to engage with technology."

Give boredom a chance

It's happened to all of us. You shut down all of your tabs and try to focus on one thing, and suddenly, you begin to feel unstimulated. "Part of my message is: It's OK to be bored," says Gazzaley. "We have to learn to accept a little bit of boredom, get used to it, and learn that with sustained attention you can push through and find another type of satisfaction on the other end." More important, these moments of boredom are actually beneficial and can give way to creativity and reflection, explains Gazzaley. So next time, try to not automatically pull your phone out while waiting on line, and instead allow yourself to contemplate some ideas. "There's a lot of value that we could be missing in these moments," Gazzaley says.

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3 Things to watch for as Eagles host Packers

The Eagles must win to stay alive in the hunt for an NFC playoff spot.

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If the Eagles want to save their season — and get it right, Monday night's prime time battle against the Packers is to save their season — the Birds need to rebound offensively and find the end zone.

The Eagles have not scored more than 24 points since their Week 3 win over the Steelers and will be facing an offense in Green Bay with very similar numbers.

Still, with Aaron Rodgers under center for the opposition, Philadelphia will need to give its stellar defense some support.

This will be a difficult task as the team will hit the field with a well-documented undermanned wide receiving corps, a slowly regressing rookie quarterback and possibly their two best running backs out due to injuries sustained in a 26-15 loss to the Seahawks in Week 11.

Here are three positions the Eagles must see production from if they want to improve to 6-5:

1 Carson Wentz

In five of his last six starts, Wentz has failed to break the 90-point mark in QB rating. This after three of his first four games broke the 100 mark. He's thrown four touchdowns and six interceptions in that span and has more resembled a rookie (once a book began to be written on his following the Eagles' bye week).

The Eagles defense ranks fourth in the NFL in points allowed while the Packers are 27th of 32 teams. Wentz will get a rare opportunity against a weak defense to put up some respectable numbers again.

Wentz is a better quarterback at home and will have the help of favorable crowd noise Monday.

"There were some times where he was a little bit late or kept his eyes in a spot too long and could have gone other places with the ball," head coach Doug Pederson said of Wentz' performance in last week's loss. "I think, too, it's just the speed of the defense that he was facing, on turf and with the crowd noise, all that is huge. It does affect you. And then just knowing game situations: understanding down and distance, play calls, designs and everything, and what you're seeing on defense and things that he continues to process through."

Jordan Matthews and the Eagles will host the Packers tonight at the Linc. GETTY IMAGES

2 RBs/WRs

There exists a good chance both Darren Sproles and Ryan Mathews are unable to suit up Monday. If both are sidelined, running back reasonability will fall to rookie Wendell Smallwood and Kenjon Barner. Each has had a light workload this season but they have had work nonetheless.

"These guys have played a lot of ball, and this is everybody," Pederson said. "You're seeing around the National Football League, I think with injury, and every team is faced with it each week."

Not injured but just as wounded (metaphorically at least) is the Eagles wide receiving group, which will add training camp darling Paul Turner while Nelson Agholor takes a mental health day. Jordan Matthews and company will need to figure out how to become an assent and not a hindrance for Wentz.

3 Offensive line

The Eagles will line up a bruised and battered offensive line as well, with Big V out for the week and Lane Johnson's suspension continuing. Lucky for the Eagles, they have a mostly healthy Jason Peters back at left tackle after an injury scare last week. Allen Barbre will start at right tackle with Stephen Wisniewski shifting to guard.

Pederson is glad to have a versatile lineman like Barbre who can help cover for a fallen teammate.

"He's played tackle before in his past so he understands that position and we experimented with this in training camp for a couple of weeks," Pederson said. "It's great to have guys like that, even when you're putting your roster together through training camp or OTAs, all the way back to OTAs. You want to find those versatile offensive linemen, guards and centers, that can play those positions and guards that can play tackles or tackles that can play both sides of the ball. Allen is definitely one of those valuable players for us that can do both."

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Falcons, Chargers impress in Week 12

A glance around the league from Week 12:

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Ndamukong Suh tackled Colin Kaepernick (29-for-46, 296 yards, 3 TD, INT, 113 rushing yards) two yards short of the goal line as time expired to conclude a 60-yard 49ers drive that came up just short.

Atlanta 38, Arizona 19
The Falcons (7-4) and Cardinals (4-6-1) traded scores for a half before Atlanta pulled away in the second, outscoring Arizona 21-6 after the break. David Johnson had 103 receiving yards and 58 rushing on just 13 carries in the loss.

Tennessee 27, Chicago 21
The Titans (6-6) took a 27-7 lead early in the fourth quarter before the Bears (2-9) came storming back behind Matt Barkley, (28-for-54, 316 yards, 3 TD, 2 INT) starting for an injured Jay Cutler.

Baltimore 19, Cincinnati 14
The Ravens (6-5) took an intentional safety to end the game after Elvis Dumervil strip-sacked Andy Dalton (26-for-48, 283 yards, TD) with the Bengals (3-7-1) threatening.

Giants 27, Cleveland 13
Jason Pierre-Paul returned a fumble 43 yards for a score as part of a monster day where he had three sacks and forced another fumble. Odell Beckham Jr. added two receiving touchdowns to help the Giants (8-3) win their sixth straight.

Mohamed Sanu and the Falcons dumped Arizona on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

Buffalo 28, Jacksonville 21
LeSean McCoy put a slow start to bed with a 75-yard touchdown run that gave the Bills a 14-7 lead. Sammy Watkins had three catches for 80 yards in the receiver's first game action since Week 2. Altogether it was enough for the Bills (6-5) to overcome Blake Bortles' (13-for-26, 126 yards, 2 TD) surprise 81 rushing yard day.

San Diego 21, Houston 13
One game after turning the ball over four times in a loss to the Dolphins, it was the Chargers (5-6) who reaped the benefits of four takeaways. LUKE MILLER

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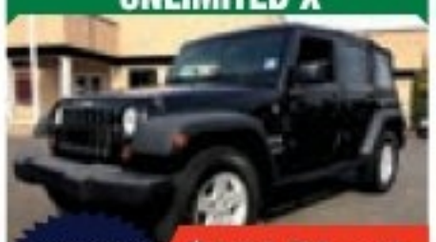
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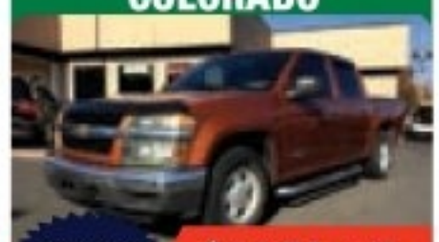
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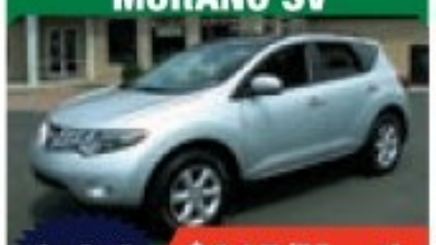
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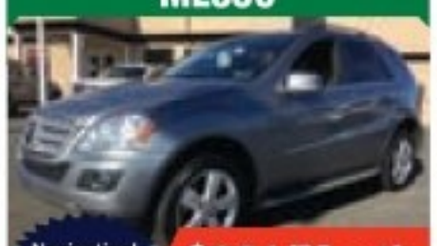
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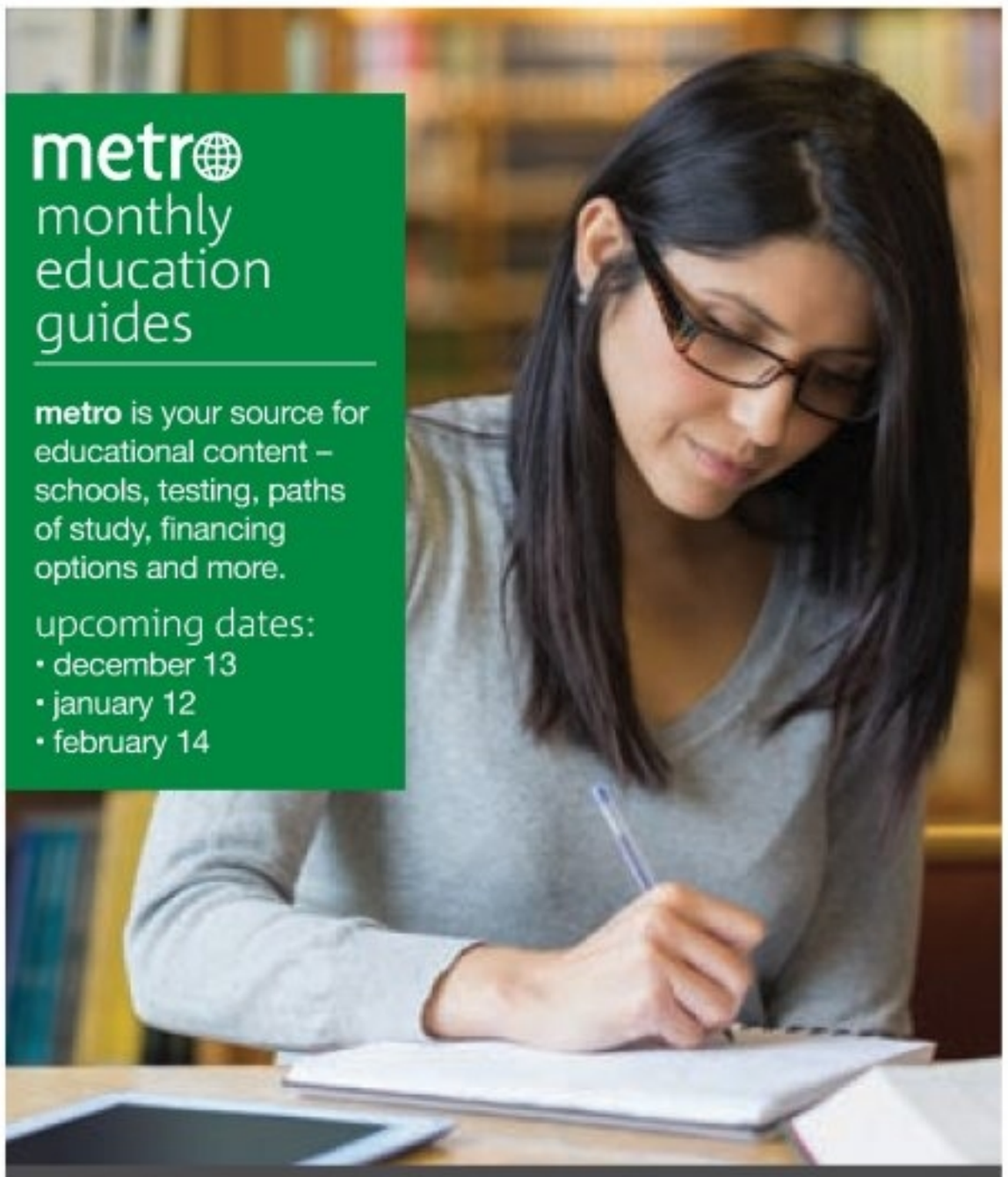

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Gemini Keep your eye on a position that interests you. Take a different approach to getting what you want. Listen carefully before you agree with someone's words.

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Leo An emotional issue is best dealt with in an unorthodox way. Not everyone will like your decision, but you have to do what's best for yourself. Make your move.

Virgo Make changes to your residence or remove yourself from a situation that isn't in your best interest. Take charge of your life and take care of your health.

Libra Ponder what's available to you and whom you want to collaborate with. Make decisions rather than accept what someone else wants you to do.

Scorpio Back away if someone tries to pry into your affairs. Offering minimal information will help you avoid an unstable situation and dispute.

Sagittarius You need to take charge if things aren't going your way. You are responsible for your life and happiness. Backing down will not get you where you want to go.

Capricorn Avoid being predictable. Taking a unique approach to a project or how you deal with others will give you the edge you need to stay on top.

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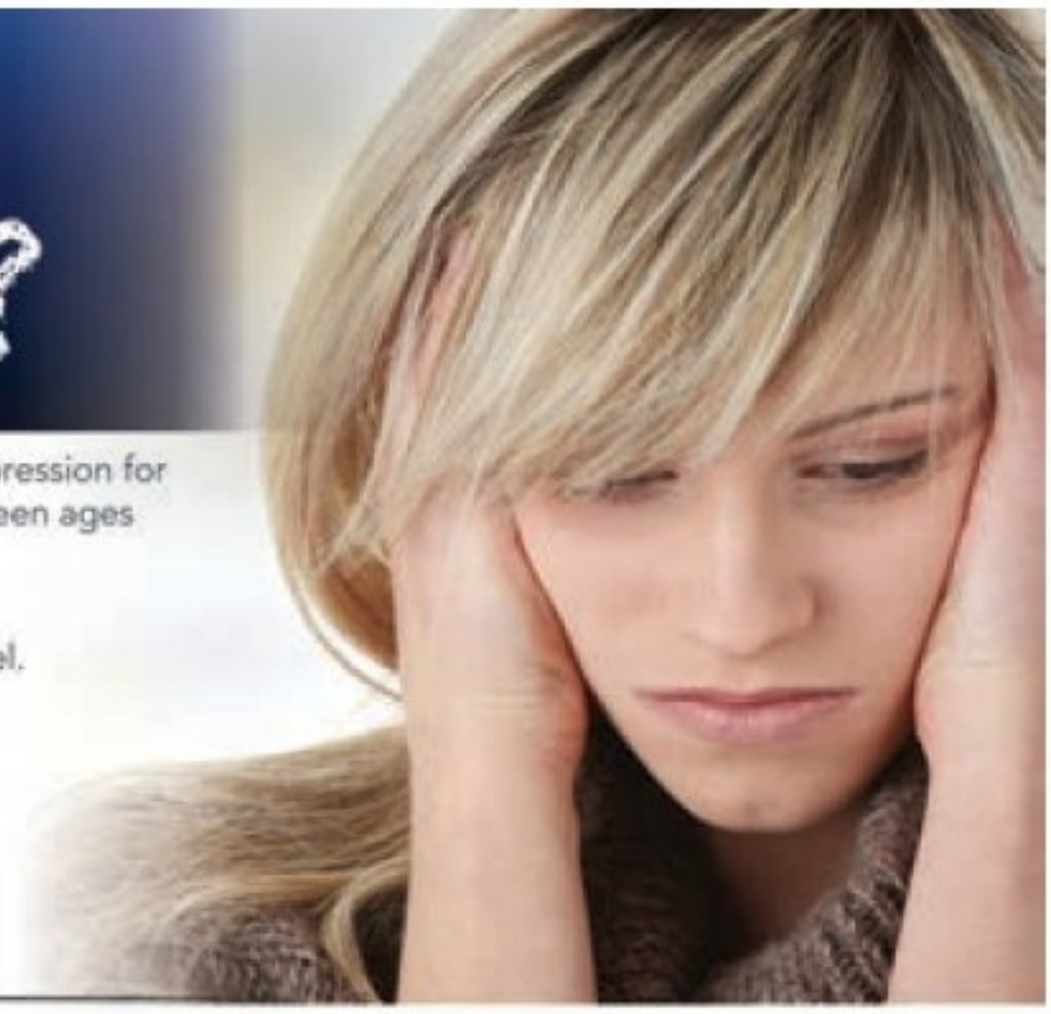

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